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Z. C. M.

Where they are

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Price to-day, \$2.00; Price to-day, \$3.00;

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Last week, \$5.00.

Price to-day, \$5.00.

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If your stay is extended.

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### Immense Grocery Department.

Where we have all kinds of FISH, FLESH, FOWL FEAST.

All sorts of Appetizers, Jeilies, Jams, Sauces, Olives, Pickles, Crackers, CheLime Juice, Lemon Sugar and Syrup, and other choice things,
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T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

## COURT

Blazer Comes Forward With Affidavits.

EDITOR CLOVE IS NOT GUILTY

The Trio that Attempted Burglary on Kelses & Gillespie-Police and Probate Pickings.

C. L. Biazer, who was recently convicted in the Third district court of obtaining money from the Utah National bank by means of false pretenses, came up before The following goods at cut prices: folding beds, chamber and parlor suits. Judge Zane again yesterday morning. The motion was argued some time ago, but the defense was allowed until yesterday to present affidavits and testimony in support tield, Ohio, who deposed that the Don

should be fixed at \$1,000.

Tribine company, in which the plaintiff sues to recover \$30,000 for libel, the de-murrer was sustained and the defendant In the case of Harriet Lewis vs. G. O. Noble, a decree of foreclosure was granted. The attachment in the case of Remington & Johnson vs. S. M. Free was dis-

### An Editor Acquitted.

A brief telegram appeared in yesterday's Herald stating that J. Clove, a wellknown journalist of Provo, had been arrested on the charge of fornication. Mr Clove was brought up from the Garden City yesterday accompanied by Deputy Marshal Dyer and A. G. Sutherland, sr., his atterney. In the afternoon the defend his attorney. In the afternoon the defend-ant went before Commissioner Greenman for examination, but Prosecutor Stephens brought the proceedings to a sud-den close by moving that the case be dismissed. It is understood after after investigating the case, the prosecution became satisfied that there was nothing in the charge. The com-plaint was made by Mary E. Ivie, a young woman who formerly resided at Provo. She allered that the offense was committed plaint was made by Mary E. Ivie, a young woman who formerly resided at Provo. She alleged that the offense was committed in this city in November last. Mr. Clove says that the whole thing was a put up job and he was prepared to prove his innocence of the charge. The result is a sufficient vindication and Mr. Clove received the congratulations of his many friends here over the termination of the case.

James Lanning, W. Cook, James Craw-ford and Jack Renshell, three plain drunks,

ford and Jack Rensness, three plain drunks, were fined 86 each.

Tom McDermett, the tough who laid a man out on Main street a few nights ago, and was arrested by Officer Yocum after the latter had fired several shots at him, pleaded guilty to the charge of resisting an officer and was sent up for

of resisting an officer and was sent up for aixty days.

Pat Ryan, charged with assault and battery, was acquitted.

In the afternoon the examination of John Smith, Dan Harrington and John Weish, the trio who were arrested while making preparations to burglarize Kelsey & Glilespie's office, was held. The facts as developed by the evidence were substantially as stated exclusively in yesterday's Herald. Judge Gee took the case under any issement until to morrow.

The following business was transacted in the probate court yesterday: Murphy was appointed administrator with the will annexed, on filing a bond of \$500. Estate of Adam Sharp, deceased; the final account and decree for distribution

nade. The decision in the Dunford will case will be rendered Monday at 10 o'clock in

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piumbing a specialty. Prompt given to all kinds of jobbing, basement Constitution building. W. G. COLLETT, Business Manager.

GOSPEL TENT MEETINGS.

Uff, superintendent of the mission, ex-horted. To-day there will be held three services. Dr. Hiff preaches at 11 o'clock. Preaching again at 3:30 and in the ovening at 8 o'clock. Everybody is welcome. Re-member the piace—corner of Seventh East and Seventh South streets.

ANOTHER LIBERAL VICTORY.

Thomas Hill Makes an Assignment to Save His Creditors.

one of these being the house of Thomas Hill at 161 South West Temple street. A deed assigning all the property consist-ing of merchandise, book accounts, notes, bills receivable, etc., was made to W. H. Roy for the benefit of creditors.

STREET-NOTICE.

TARIFF POINTS.

of the motion. Attornsy Hamilton first offered the affilidavit of John P. Davis, of "The Defender." It is published by the Omaha, and Frank A. Kingman, of Green-American Protective Tariff league, and ir wheat abroad, and give the East Indian the interests of the protected mill-owners. the privilege of supplying England with Carlos Lumber company was solvent at Its avowed object is the "protection of wheat, and then the manufacturer will one time.

American labor and industries." The real gain the market the farmer loses and will Assistant County Attorney Eichnor object is to deceive the working people interpreted for counter affidavite showing that the belief that the protected mill-owners Indian in the manufacture of cotton goods Kingman was never known as an officer of desire to pay their employees high wages and import wheat in payment. The pro-Kingman was never known as an officer of the Don Carlos Lumber company, but that one Haisted was the secretary. Lawyer George Jeffrey, of Omaha, confirms this, except to say that some time ago for a brief period Kingman, who is irresponsible, acted as secretary.

Judge Zame, on the showing made, decided to grant the motion for a new trial and directed that the defendant's bond should be fixed at \$1,000.

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The motion to dissoive the attachment in the case of Bonesteel vs. Ford et al. then came up, but owing to a misunderstanding between counsel as to the status of the proceedings, was passed.

In the case of Salt Lake city vs. Ann Elmer, H. W. Lawrence H. C. Lett and L. P. Kelsoy were appointed appraisers.

In the case of G. H. Church vs W. E. But "The Defender" carefully conceasisthe other half of the truth, viz.: that everywas made. thing produced in American factories is In the case of S. Sorenson vs. Z. Ward, thing produced in American factories is digment was rendered for the plaintiff for from ten to one hundred per cent dearer. American farm products are sold as digment was rendered for the plaintiff for than the same articles abroad. That is the cheapty abroad as they are here, shouls in the case of Amos Imstermaker vs. the whole point in the tariff controversy. Pro- "The Defender." Too true, but how about lection does not raise the price of American farm goods, but it does raise the price of White lead sells for 5 cents in the foreign

> of the value of \$90,716,481. The price of cents here; shawls costing 63 cents a pound this as of the residue of the crop sold here, there cost \$1.53 here; and so on. is fixed by the price in England.

England is the amount of goods that can be had in exchange for them. Wheat can board ship at New York at the prices menbe sold in Eugland at 80 cents a bushel, let tioned by them in the paper. In the Amerius say. The purchasing power of gold can edition they gave the price at which Police Picklags.

In the police court yesterday James Elton was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace.

P. M. Wilson, charged with fighting, for-feited \$10. therefore, so he invests in manufactures abroad the price he gets for his wheat and brings in the manufactured goods. He can buy 200 yards of silk abroad for \$100, and only 100 yards here for that price. But when he brings in these manufactures the government confiscates one-third of them at the custom house to pay the tariff tax on them. Thus by act of the government the purchasing power of farm crops sent abroad is reduced one-third, so that

But "The Defender" then proceeds to houses for doing so. This is to prevent the score the farmers in this silly fashion: farmers from turning their surplus pro-"The price of this exported wheat, as of ducts into manufactured goods by exthe residue of the crop sold here is fixed by
the price in England. And the price there
is fixed by the price at which wheat can be
supplied from the British East Indies, American manufacturers to sell in this where wheat is produced by men who labor | country as cheaply as they sell abroad. and board themselves on wages of 10 cents

a day. "The Defender" knows, if it knows any thing, that the price of wheat is fixed by the demand for wheat as compared with the actual supply and is not fixed by what wages are paid in its production. As well might this tariff babbler tell the manufacturers of cotton goods that the price of their cotton fabrics is fixed by the wages in interesting meeting was held last paid to East Indian laborers at the cotton ht. Rev. Dr. Mabry, of the Frst looms, which are also 10 cents a day. This should be burch, preached and Dr. T. C. scare can be applied to the production of

wheat than to cotton cloth, silk, iron, or tin. This theory that American farmer cannot export wheat because East Indian wheat growers work for 10 cents a day, is disproved by the fact that American farmer set to export wheat—to the value of nearly \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Society at a Low Ebb During the Solstice.

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Solstice.

A VERY QUIET WEEK

Allf, Heien Gillespie, Geneva Hartich, Abbie, Frances and May Lowe, Clarice Thatcher, Afton and Clair Kimball, Waiter Sprage, Irene Maclean, Max Brown, Reta Jackman, Jessie Anderson, Rachel Lowis, Master and the little Misses Rawlins, Heien Young, Annie Godeb, Henry Montheim, Eda Keate. Eddie Groesbeck, Sydney Paul, Amelia Annett, Louis Farna, worth, Daphue Bateman, May Keate, Ethel, Lou and Joseph Froiseth, Bee Cheeseman, Goldie, Ivis and Stella Dix, Frank and Daisy Raybould and Wille Bateman. There were two assignments on Friday, his wheat, so that he shall not import manufactured goods-the payment for his wheat-into this country at all. Take this

profitable foreign market away from the

farmer altogether and give it to the manu-facturer, is "The Defender's" remedy, so that the manufacturer and not the farmer The motion for a new trial in the case of BARRATT BROST. FURNITURE, 166 MAIN shall compete with the East Indian. The farmer beats the East Indian without pro-To enable the manufacturer to beat the East Indian, the American farmer must stop farming and let the East Indian raise the wheat, and the manufacturer will send his goods to India and oring back Indian wheat with which to The Republicans are circulating exten- undersell the American farmer in his own among protected manufacturers to advance wages, these pamphiets hasten to assure them that such is the case. If the people can be fooled into believing that, there will be clear sailing for the protected rich is their crusade against the laboring poor.

Some of these pamphlets inbor long to them their foreign market. Every producer must expect the manufacturer and do compete with all rivals without the aid of tariff taxes, while the manufacturer demands and sets a tax of 30 per cent. levied on the farmers to aid him it taking from them their foreign market. For the farm

American manufactured goods. The farm, market and 11 cents here; sods, 116 cents ers sell in the cheapest and buy in the dear on the foreign market and 3 cents here; est market. They pay protection prices window glass, above 16 inches square, 2 for everything they buy, but do not ge; cents a pound on the foreign market and 4 protection prices for anything they sell. cents here; plate glass, 25 cents a square. The Republicans tell the farmer he should foot there and 85 cents here; pig iron, \$13 cheerfully pay double prices for the things per ton there and \$20 here; iron for buildhe buys, because he, in turn, is protected ing purposes, I 1-10 cents a pound there and by a tariff on wheat, eggs and cabbages; 2 3-10 cents a pound here; sugar, 3 cents and then they gravely inform him that hig there and 5 cents here; the blanket that crops sell for less here than in any other costs 50 cents a pound there sells for 55 country. Republicans have a deep and cents a pound here; the clonk that sells for abilding faith in the stupidity of the American farmer. \$2 there sells for \$3.10 here; women's and ican farmer. a yard there sell for 24 cents a yard here; "The Defender" (No. 8, page 21) says. the flannel that sells for 20 cents a yard \*Our total product of wheat was about there sells for 37 cents a yard here; the 450,000,000 bushels in the fiscal year of 1887, wool hat that sells for 55 cents of which we exported 101,971,940 bushels, there sells for \$1.10 here; the knit goods estimated at the New York custom house that cost 26 cents a pound there cost 45

Senator VEST in the Senate produced a There you get it. The price in England copy of the foreign edition of the Mail and fixes the price in America—of farm pro-Guetr only. The price of farm products in tisement of 166 American manufacturing

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the price in the home market shall not be of articles, which are sold in the open mar-less than in the foreign market. The for: kets of the world, without any protection, eign price fixes the home price, and the toforeigners at 10 to 100 per cent. less than government seizes one-third of the foreign they are sold to Americans for. Not one of price at the custom houses, thus reducing them needs any protection whatever; yet the price of all farm crops sold at home or they get the government to permit them to abroad by the exact amount of the tax charge higher prices to Americans than to levied on the imported goods that are the foreigners. What else is protection for pay for the farm crops sold abroad. Whoever imports these goods will be fined

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Notes on Musicales, Receptions, Theatre, Circus, and Coaching Parties Past and Prospective in Salt Lake.

Miss Hessie Harkness gave a theatre party on Friday night. Preparations are being made for private theatricals in the near future.

With the advent of sultry weather there is an abatement of society duties. A pleasant card party was given by Dr. and Mrs. Maclean on Friday evening. A circus party was given on Wednesda, evening by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Downey. J. D. Spencer and S. H. Clawson have spent the past week in the Weber fishing.

Theater parties were given by Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. G. F. Downey to "Men and Women." Mrs. Robertson gave a small dinner party for Mr. Chew, of Washington, D. C., on Monday night.

On Tuesday afternoon a tea was given by Major Hill for Miss Decker and Miss Cheeseman of California. The guests were Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Mc Master, Madam Almy, Miss Wallace, Mayor Scott and Mr. Dean Lyman. A souvenir fan was presented to each guest.

sented to each guest.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Clayton, Mr. and
Mrs. I. A. Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Young, and the following people will
start for the canon during the early part of
this week; Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Young
and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellerbeck and Miss Ivie Clawson.

The Glowing results are camping in

beck and Miss Ivie Ciawson.

The following people are camping in Weber canon: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crismon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roundy. Miss Mamie Roundy, Miss Florence Roundy, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Clawson, jr., Miss Sarah Morgan, Miss Florence Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reinsimar, Miss Grace Stanchfield.

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On Tuesday night a coaching party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman at which the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Downey, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Wallace. Miss Decker, Miss Cheeseman, Mrs. Mc. Miss Ora Harkness, Miss Zane, Mrs. Dana, Mr. Scott Ellot, Mr. Aimy, Mr. Royle, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Murray, Mr. Glendenning and others, thirty-eight in all. From the noise they managed to make with their tin horns which were presented to each guest, the number might have been supposed to be 380.

At the musicale of Mrs. F. N. Shelton on

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At the musicale of Mrs. F. N. Shelton on Thursday evening the following guests were present: Lieutenant and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Mc-Master, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Mc-Master, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sherman, Mrs. M. C. Fox, Miss Zane, Mrs. Dana, Mr. Edwin Royle, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Nat M. Brigham, Mrs. Pollock, Mr. Frank Anderson, Mr. Lansing, Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Krouse, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf and their guest, Mrs. Selleck, of Denver, whose charming soprano solo was one of the features of the evening.

A very delightful event was the celebra-tion of the eighteenth birthday of Miss Allie Hooper, at the home of her sister. Mrs. Thomas W. Jennings, Thursday even-ing last. The young lady has lately re-turned from college in the east, and a num-ber of her friends were invited to meet and commemorate her arrival at the age as an ber of her friends were invited to meet and commemorate her arrival at the age so momentous to maidenhood. The house was brilliantly lighted with illuminated lanterns, and a band stationed on the porch discoursed encharting strains of music, to which the guests danced in the ball. Miss Hooper may have many happy natal celebrations, but none more sociable or enjoyable that her eighteenth.

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There was a very pleasant children's party at the residence of Mrs. William H. Pitta, the Somerby house, on Friday evening. About ninety invitations were issued for the young friends of Miss Paraise K. Pitts, in honor of whose ninth birthday the party was given, but as many of her little friends are out of town, about sixty assembled at about 5 in the afternoon, and, after the refreshments, which were served on the lawn, the children romped and danced to piano music. A number of grown people dropped in during the evening, among whom were Bishop and Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. J. M. Henedict, Mrs. Julis Lawrence, Mrs. Art Lowe, Mrs. Inglis, sirs. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Mr. W. B. Eberly, Mr. J. R. Riley, Mr. Walker, Mr. George E. Orr, Mr. James Paine and Mr. Fred Stockcale. The children present were: Lawrence and Jesse Fox, Clars Agramonts, Mamie and Guy Eldradge, Sybil Walker, Alice Goodwin, Nellie and Eva Mason, May Cowan, when the state of the state of the floor rugs—large ones; large oak rockers, lot of carpets, glass, milyer and crockery ware, lawn mower, cook stove, step ladder, kitchen articles, with the state of the stat

Lieutenants Seay, Butt and Nichols ex-pect to get off for Omaha in a few days. Lieutenant Colonel John B. Parke, left last Tuesday evening to join his regiment

There is some talk of having a lawn party during one of the warm moonlight nights of this week.

Captain Joslyn, of the Twenty-first in-fantry, is in command of Fort Douglas during Colonel Blunt's absence. Captain William H. Clapp, Sixteenth infantry, returned from Washington on Thursday and is now performing duty with his regiment.



1.-PUSHING OFF.



All Democrats should take an interest in the cleanest, bet and support the Jefferson drum corps. It had anywhere.

Prices Remain Much the Same as they wer a Week ago-Buyers Continue Scarce.

When is added to hot weather the disturbing element of local politics, the cause of a dull stock market is explained. There were a few spurts to lift the week out of the rut, but taken as a whole the trading was without feature. The listing of the Cleveland Consolidated on Thursday was the event of the week. The stock

Stringent orders have been received from the war department prohibiting the use of smbulances and spring wagons owned by the government for the private use of officers.

A party of Fort ladies consisting of Mrs. Joslyn and her niece, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Wood, are making arrangements to visit the Yellowstone park, to leave sometime next week.

The stock was placed on the market and 5,000 shares to 35 cents, but on Saturday it dropped to 30.

Apex was firm throughout the week, stocks, North Eureka held its own, at no time ideclining below 10 cents, the price it sold for at the first day it was listed. Apex was firm throughout the week, closing on Saturday at 16. Of the new stocks, North Euroka held its own, at no time glecilning below 10 cents, the price it sold for at the first day it was listed.

rill ds ds o- he a	Mrs. Robertson gave a small dinner party for Mr. Chew, of Washington, D. C., on Monday night.  The Harmony and Garfield Beach clubs took their usual outing on Monday and en- joyed themselves hugely.  A very pleasant lawn party was given	Joslyn and her niece, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Wood, are making arrangements to visit the Yellowstone park, to leave sometime next week.  The fort people have been unusually quiet the past week—no parties or hops. So many of the officers and families are away that the quietness is painful enough to those who are left.	stocks, North Eurostime deciming below sold for at the first d Saturday's trading mand for Big Hole at 11. Maiad displayed at 3½ cash and 4 cent TESTERDAY'S	was li t 15, Nor some st a, buyer	s, the is listed ght, with Eur rength, r 30 day	th a de- eira at selling	
an he	Thursday evening at the residence of William Burke, West Fourth South.  Miss McCornick and Mr. Louis and Mr. Henry McCornick have invitations out for a dancing party on Wednesday evening.	Fort Douglas has been a favorite resort the past week. During the warm evenings a considerable number of people came out to witness the parades and to cool off.	NAME.	Highost	Lowest,	Closed.	-
er ed em em ds	Mra. Judge Zane held an afternoon re- ception at her residence on Fifth East street, for ladies yesterday, to which 150 were invited.  A reception will be tendered to Prof. Benner, by the Young People's society of the Congregational church, on Tuesday	There is almost always a cool, refreshing breeze on the hill.  A pleasant time is expected some evening this week when ex-Postmaster Barratt, of Salt Lake city, is to present a beautiful etching to the Sixteenth infantry ciub, at Fort Deuglas. It is hoped that quite a party will be present from the city.	Alice Alliance Anchor Apex Barnes Big Hole Placer Cent. Eureka Cleveland Con.	16	16	5 50 16 005 18 52 00 30	S
o he he	evening, from 8 to 10, at Hammond ball.  Several members of the "Men and Women" company were to have visited "Lummy Tum" at Granite yesterday, but the inexorable matines shattered the plan.  Lieutenant M. D. Parker has been transferred to Leavenworth, instead of Arizona, as previously reported, and Mrs. Parker. with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Almy, of this city, will go to Chicago.  On Tuesday afternoon a tea was given by	ON A MUD FLAT.	Congo Corescent Duly Glencoe Horn Silver Malad Consolidated Manmoth North Eureka Northern Spy Ontario Stanley Utah L & C Co. Utah Oil Co Woodside	*04	06	20 25 6 00 3 30 *04 2 75 11 2 00 28 00 10 8 00	l

\* Buyer 30 days.

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11,100 \$ 1,800 00 6,000 1,207 50 12,000 1,445 00 11,250 2,570 00 11,600 2,100 00 8,114 2,538 70 60,064 \$11,751 90 LABORERS, TAKE NOTICE.

There are Already Too Many Men in Spring

"I wish THE HERALD would say to the laboring men of Salt Lake and vicinity who have an idea of going to Springville to secure work on the Tintio railway, that they had far better remain at home," said Mr. Benjamin White yesterday. "More men are there now than can procure work, and many there are who will be unable to earn enough to buy food with. The crafty employment agents have been getting in their work, and their poor dupes are suffering in consequence."

THE MERCANTILE AGENCY.

GEO. OSMOND, Gen'l Man'gr, Utsh and Idaha. Omcess in Progress Building, Sait Lake City. ng in consequence."
Laborers will do well to note this kindly

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Moses Thatches, Vice-President.

E. A. Smith, Cashier.

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JAMES SHARP,
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HENRY DINWOODER,
L. S. HILLS,
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GROOM ROMERS

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## Dyspepsia

Few people have suffered more severely from dyspepsia than Mr. E. A. McMahon, a well known grocer of Staunton, Va. He says:

Before 1878 I was in excellent health, weighing over 200 pounds. In that year an atimena developed into acute dyspepsia, and soon I was reduced to 162 pounds, suffering burning sensations in the stomach, paipitation of the heart, nausea, and indigestion. I could not sleep, lost all heart in my work, had fits of melancholis, and for days at a time I would have welcomed

for days at a time I would have welcomed death. I became morose, sullen and irritable, and for eight years life was a burden. I tried many physicians and many remedies. One day a workman employed by me suggested that I take Hood's

wife of dyspep-sia. I did so, and before taking the whole of a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrible pains to which I had been subjected, ceased, the painstaion of the heart subsided, my stomach became easier, nausea disap-peared, and my entire system began to peared, and my entire system began to tone up. With returning st-ength came activity of mind and body. Before the fifth bottle was taken

I had regained my former weight and natural condition. I am today well and I ascribe it to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla."

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